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make any large initial gain. The ground make their counter preparations. they had to cross was more difficult, the Germans were expecting British rather of the two armies.

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New Nork Tribune against the French so far, although they public's opinion under such conditions have retaken a number of villages, temporarily, from the British. In every case the their refusal to accept arbitration of all A Reader Who Thinks a Party Newspaper First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials- British have ultimately regained the lost questions, and that the public would back ground, but there has not been that quick, up the commission in ordering full service. clean, decisive operation which has been The Interborough's refusal to arbitrate To the Editor of The Tribune. almost invariable in the French case.

The Tribune Association as the paper," seems clear Red. President, G. Vertor print and the French holds out a very useful and the legal right; the point at issue is amusing. But is it as amusing as it seems? Your paper assumes the position that it is obvious lesson for Americans. Foch's obvious lesson for Americans. Foch's whether the exercise of that legal right Your paper assumes the position that it is 18. Us Mail. Postage Pald, outside army is made up, from the commanding violated its agreement to let the men a Republican organ and is qualified to expound Republican doctrines and indorse and unionize without interference. That issue general down, of officers and non-commissioned officers who have been trained in assuredly can be arbitrated, and under the advance Republican interests. Nowhere does peace for war. Foch, to be sure, is the circumstances ought to be. If the strikers it pretend to be an independent newspaper. greatest battlefield general, on the offen are willing to go again to arbitration when In fact, it expressly asserts that it is the Sive, at least, that the French have protein they assured by will be censured for having deserted the surface lines, the officials and advertising. Even as I write deserted the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the Somme is a well dissipated by the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be willing to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be will be used to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be will be used to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be will be used to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be will be used to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be used to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be used to take a chance of an interpretation of the surface lines, the officials should be used to take a chance of an interp Entered at the Postoffice at New York & Second Class ing under the command of soldiers trained debatable situation.

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SAMUEL W MURPHY support Foch, the campaign in France in the disastrous summer of last year would bound to happen under similar circumditions—all we know is that the target

cessful.

In the Artois fighting in 1915 Foch slowly and surely drew a net around one after another of the villages near the famous hill of Notre Dame de Lorette.

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to be given up, but not before it had demonstrated the efficacy of his method, and at that time General Foch told The Tribat that time General Foch told The Trib-une's Paris correspondent that with artil-une's Paris correspondent that with artilune's Paris correspondent that with artillery and ammunition he could gain quite as he is now gaining.

On the other side of the slate they have left undone those things which they ought to have done, in such a shameful way that they page of 1917, perhaps the summer cambeen made known or that they themselves as he is now gaining. When the first attack was made in the Somme sector, we see that it was the French who made the original gain. Within a few days they had pushed a point nearly six miles east and reached the hills facing Péronne across the Somme. This wedge was the foundation on which the somme operation was the some operation was the facing Péronne across the Somme operation was the some operation was expected. In the next employers, in declaring the conductors and brake-decided in the cotober "Metropolitan" I am sure he will not made the considering the boaster, and I have no disposition to consider the boast of what the Democratic party has complished. It has merely done its duty is that are little less than astonishing, given that are little less than astonishing, given the some of the length of the considering the considering the considering the considering the considering the considering the constitutional, although it is also worthy of the boast of what the Democratic party has complished. It has merely done its duty is the constitutional, although it emphases subjects not the first employers, in declaring the boaster, and I have no disposition to read Colonel Rosevelt's article in the October "Metropolitan" I am sure he will not man to vote for Mr. Wilson. Only the hope of men. The act does not prohibit more than the boast of what the Democratic party has complished. It has merely done its duty is the boast of what the Democratic party has considered in the cotober "Metropolitan" I am sure he will not man to vote for Mr. Wilson. Only the hope of men. The act does not prohibit more than the boast of what the Democratic party has considered in the cotober "Metropolitan" I am sure he will not man to vote for Mr. Wilson. Only the hope of men. The act does not prohibit more than the boast of what the constitutional than the constitutiona Going back eleven weeks to the moment paign of 1918, that will do the trick. The are purely fictional.

Arbitration Must Come.

than French operations, but this does not However past mistakes and misdeeds right and the Interborough officials are wholly explain the disproportionate gains may have been apportioned, the men are Having made their first great gain, the wrong in their reception of the settlement dled since the war began to about 12s. 6d. country. French were compelled to wait for the British, who were occupied in the part Service of Mayor Mitchel and the Public British, who were occupied in the next Service Commission. Unquestionably the weeks with the capture of a whole series of villages, of which Mametz was the first and Pozières and Longueval the last. and Mr. Hedley think they have the union and Pozières and Longueval the last. British, who were occupied in the next Service Commission. Unquestionably the When the British had got on and were at beaten., Unquestionably the strikers are last at Longueval, High Wood and Del- willing to go back into conferences with the ville Wood, although they were still un-employers because they see service on the able to take Thiepval, the French began elevated and subway lines continued at full again, pushing rather slowly out toward head, and improving even on the surface Clery and Maurepas. They had still to lines. It is invariably true that the side wait for the British, but finally undertook which has most to gain by it wants arbia sweeping drive which carried Clery and tration, and the side which stands to profit

is a vital detail in German communica- question of profit for either side, more than the selfish interests of the railroad Once more they waited upon the British, company or the employes. The issue is with neutrality. Most of us would gladly see Supreme Court. For instance, merely be-of regulation Congress has certainly trav-bendering the whole whether they will respect the public's rights cause a corporation is engaged in interstate elled far beyond any previous point. If this little villages of Guillemont and Ginchy, and whether they will live up to their sollittle villages of Guillemont and Ginchy, and whether they will live up to their soltie the first of which they took nearly two emm pledges in the arbitration agreement the first of which they took nearly two emm pledges in the arbitration agreement the first of which they took nearly two emm pledges in the arbitration agreement the first of which they took nearly two emm pledges in the arbitration agreement interstate commerce—which is the subject of ral affairs of the carriers, and, if valid as to weeks ago, the second only very recently. of August 7. The union has agreed to ful-But the fall of Ginchy enabled the French fil its duty, reluctantly; but the Interborto step out again and make their latest ough and the New York Railways Com-

Combles and are rapidly doing the same a grave mistake. They are not only with Peronne, which must become wholly choosing violence when reason might serve, the front, to be the spirit that dominates the nations bore the brunt of the fighting and with Peronic, which must become wholly choosing violence when reason might serve. The congression of the untended to discharge an employe because of memberuntended to the saved the Allies at the very beginning of the saved the Allies at the very beginning of the congress and the Exponent of the saved the Allies at the very beginning to the saved the Allies at the very beginning to the saved the Allies at the very beginning to the saved the Allies at the very beginning to the onsiderable push.

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But again it would seem that the which the intelligent and public-spirited with the primitive army life at Plattsburg and saying the primitive army life at Plattsburg and off the earth, while their self-styled saviors ship in a labor union. In the case of Adair organized minorities. We are now suffering from a riot of democracy. What we need is superficial accourtements of civil life there expeditions hither and you. French must wait upon the British. When attitude of the steam railroad presidents superficial accourtements of civil life there expeditions hither and you. and if the latter push out from Ginchy and bring their front north of Combles in line did so much to remove. They are not alone rigors of camp life. To endure hardships not content with the booty already seized, is with the French front to the south, then Combles will be pocketed and will fall like ther inconvenience, to a continuation of the Combles will be pocketed and will fall like a ripe cherry. But if one is to measure the probability of British progress here and more frequent and the fine probability of British progress here and more frequent and the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemning the public to fur-under strict discipline and to want to go deliberately condemnia. by what has occurred before, it will be a disastrous outbreaks of violence. They their country are not those who have nothconsiderable time before Sir Douglas Haig are beyond all else overestimating the will be able to get in line with Foch again.

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against the French so far, although they public's opinion under such conditions

its "right" to make individual contracts the other day from one of your readers, who almost invariable in the French case. Its right to make the other day from one of your readers, who wrote "he would stop the paper," seems sive, at least, that the French have pro- they assuredly will be censured for having "leading Republican newspaper" in its ediciplined body of conscript soldiers operat- adverse verdict on their course in a more tinctness. Hence, a Republican when he

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All this is lacking to the British. They refusing to accept the suggestions of the have performed a miracle in raising the may and the commission is unintelligent, unpatriotic and distinctly dangerous, or not.

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"Above All Other Navies."

to coordinate their movement of troops to their artillery preparation. For the second time in a relatively brief period they have made an advance of over a mile on a considerable front, and this advance on a considerable front, and this advance of a smuch in casualties to make their smaller.

Meantime, and this is the vital point, it is costing the British three or four times of this lately when new anti-aircraft guns this lately when new anti-aircraft guns as much in casualties to make their smaller. on a considerable tront, and this advance has enabled them to take possession of one has enabled them to take possession of one as much in casualties to make their smaller were mounted in some of our ships, and I am not an admire of Courtney Were has enabled them to take possession of one gains as it is costing Foch to deliver the of the most important highways on their blows which are actually managing Ger of the most important highways on their present front.

Neither the Germans nor the British Are been able to achieve this same coordination.

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have been very different. But the British were not able; they made a gallant attempt at Festubert, suffered colossal losses and had to give it up until the fall venture at Loos, which was equally unsuccessful.

stances.

It is necessary to keep in mind, in comparing the operations of the two armies, that if the British operation is more costly in life and less productive of gains, it is not less essential to the common cause and cessful.

Brooklyn, Sept. 11, 1916.

No Real Progressives for Wilson.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Several letters and circulars have speed was 29 knots. Longer ranges are not unknown. In the battle off the Jutiand worked for Colored Progressives who

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The truth is, of course, that prices have risen enormously, so that the purchasing power of a sovereign is said to have dwinspirit that the ultimatum has been pre- rent ancestry. sented by the Welshmen.

The Return from Plattsburg.

This is said, on authentic information from

bardment vert well. The German counter-ceedings. It would be a nasty alternative Said the subway guard, as he wished them luck.

A. R. F.

NEWSPAPER OR ORGAN?

Must Sacrifice Its Judgment.

Sir: The letter published in your paper

reads your paper has got the right to as-Under the circumstances, to persist in sume that you will uphold the actions and

and honorable in your actions when you hold yourself out to the people as a Repub-

I am not an admirer of Governor Whitman

famous hill of Notre Dame de Lorette. As he is now "pocketing" Combles and Peronne, he "pocketed" Carency, Ablain and Souchez. But at that time he lacked that time he lacked that the range was not regarded as hopeared to renounce his old party affiliations then should be narrow enough to work for Mr. Wilson how. Their only excuse that the range was not regarded as hopeared to renounce his old party affiliations then should be narrow enough to work for Mr. Wilson how. Their only excuse that the range was not regarded as hopeared to renounce his old party affiliations then should be narrow enough to work for Mr. Wilson how of the less for battle practice with 15-inch guns.

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wedge was the foundation on which the wigor and the French are making gains water insist on their distinct that are little less than astonishing, given that are little less than astonishing though exactly by what means is not alto- Roosevelt in his usual farsightedness sees it, of the act. If he was good enough to follow in 1912 he is Section 3, which is the heart of the act,

industrial compulsion." Rightly or wrong- letters from your correspondents are increasly, the conviction of the rank and file is ingly virulent. I have a strong hunch that that they are at present at the mercy of a these perfervid patriots are the same brand rate of wages of railroad employes engaged few who are making vast profits out of of Americans who in peace times reside in the nation's necessity, and it is in this Paris and shed bring tears over their abhor-

The consensus of opinion among these gen-Hitherto the government has not shown try seems to be that every mother's son of much inclination to make concessions, and shame and sorrow because we are not enit remains to be seen whether the serious listed in the war against "barbarism." threat now made to tie up the roads will know not what the trend of opinion may be this section, and, while many fine distincbring it to terms. Considering, however, among the elect, but I do know that the aver- tions have been drawn, still certain fundahow powerless the government has been to keep down the price of coal, it is surprising that the workers should put much could also be thoroughly whipped, but such commerce, all its affairs are not subject to act is valid, then there would seem to be

FRANK MEULENDYKE. New York, Sept. 8, 1916.

Kultur and Blacklists.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Some time ago Mr. Joseph Reinach. writing in the Paris "Figaro," said that Kultur had established itself in the United States and had forbidden Americans to act as such. It would seem from recent events that the French publicist was correct in his conten-

Americans worthy of the name will not aprow spearhead ten weeks ago, is now a breakers, many green hands in all post—solid block, from which two points, one tions. Yet Section 63 of the railroad law solid block from which two points, one took and one south of Péroppe extend forbide the weeks ago, is now a breakers, many green hands in all post—"We'll strike till they raise your wages, pard." plaud the latest achievement of our Teuton—ized legislators in Washington, and only the said the subway guard to the streetcar crew. Said the subway guard to the streetcar crew. by the British "blacklist" will have the audac- ployes of interstate carriers, the railroads motorman. The companies, if they obeyed Said the plumber's lad to the subway guard, ity to call it a neutral act. It is at once the have more than an even chance of winning The rapid success of the French in later this law, could not obey the commission's "I'll make them give you a union card."

I'll make them give you a union card."

I' would stamp us as rejoicing in our foreign land (4 Wheat., 316):

> Oh, for more real statesmen like Roosevelt, P. RUDDIMAN. A. R. F. Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1916.

THE NEW CONGRESS OF BERLIN.



THE BEGINNING OF ANARCHY

Enacting the "Eight-Hour Law" on the Plea That It Was an "Emergency Measure" Was Pernicious Doctrino-A Test of the Constitu-To the Editor of The Tribune. tionality of This Law Should Be Made at Once.

certainly should not be returned to power.

If any ex-Progressive will take the trouble be held to apply only to train employes, i. U. S., 463), the Supreme Court, in declaring empty business, which pleases nobedy but

compensation of railway employes subject to this act for a standard eighthour workday shall not be reduced below the present standard day's wage, and for all necessary time in excess of eight hours such employes shall be paid at a rate not less than the pro rata rate for such standard eight-hour workday. The constitutional question therefore

arises. Has Congrets power to regulate the n interstate commerce? Of course, it claimed that Congress has power so to legis-late under Section 8 of Article I of the Constitution, which provides as follows: The Congress shall have power . . .

to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states.

Many cases have been decided construing Granting, for argument's ake, that the regulation. Furthermore, the exercise of the the railroads, the same rule can be applied moral indictment against Germany is well drawn, where is the necessity for concluding to all persons by other provisions of the engaged in interstate business until every that the Allies are note and residuals. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Our next door neighbor is an elderland the Allies are note and residuals. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: Our next door neighbor is an elderland to all persons by other provisions of the engaged in interstate business until every that the Allies are pure and spotless heroes? Constitution, and consequently Congress, in act of business will be subject to the con-We have been told that they were fighting for the restoration of Serbia and Belgium, yet violate the "due process of law" clause of the cold, hard facts are that those two little the fifth Amendment.

Constitution, and consequently Congress, in act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman with a night act of business will be subject to the confashioned woman will be subje

> this act unconstitutional. Mr Justice Har- leaders, not demagogues; statesmen, not washing the feathers in her pillows. She We need scarcely repeat what this

court has more than once said, that the power to regulate interstate con great and paramount as that power is, cannot be exerted in violation of any fundamental right secured by other provisions of the Constitution. Gibbons vs. Ogden, 9 Wheat., 1196 (Marshall, C. J.); Lottery Case, 188 U. S., 321, 353.

It results, on the whole case, that the provision of the statute under which the defendant was convicted must be held to repugnant to the Fifth Amendment and as not embraced by nor within the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce, but, under the guise of regulating interstate commerce and as applied to this case, it arbitrarily sanc tions an illegal invasion of the personal liberty, as well as the right of property, of the defendant Adair (page

unneutral and un-American act of an a test case involving the constitutionality Should Congress, in the execution of

its powers, adopt measures which are prohibited by the Constitution, or should Congress, under the pretext of executing its powers, pass laws for the accom-

plishment of objects not intrusted to the government, it would become painful duty of this tribunal, should a case requiring such a decision come be-fore it, to say that such an act was not

the law of the land, (Page 422.)

his business concerns to the regulating power of Congress. To state the proposition is to refute it. It assumes that because one engages in interstate commerce he thereby endows Congress with power not delegated to it by the Constitution; in other words, with the right to legislate concerning matters of purely state concern. It rests upon the conception that the Constitution destroyed that freedom of commerce which it was its purpose to preserve, since it treats the right to engage in interstate commerce as a privilege which cannot be availed of except upon such conditions as Congress may prescribe, even although the conditions would be otherwise beyond the power of Congress. It is apparent that, if the contention were well founded, it would extend the power of Congress to every conceivable subject, however inherently local, would obliterate all the limitations of power imposed by the Constitution, and would destroy the authority of the states as to all conceivable matters which from the beginning have been, and must continue to be, under their control so long as the

In 1898 Congress passed a law making it stitution has diminished. Our government is exposed to the purifying breezes, clotherelection in office that they care for the Conboard. She says she does it about once a stitution, with all its safeguards, which, after all, is absolutely essential if we are to one else do it, and how? At first I was in continue to have a "government of laws, clined to laugh, but later I was inclined to

> gency measure. My only reply to such an cleaned regularly, but as for the feathers excuse is a quotation from the opinion of themselves, I had always taken them for gan (4 Wall, 2), arising out of the Civil such as I have described cannot really clean

The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances. No doctrine, involving more pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism, but the thery of necessity on which it is based is false, for the government, within the Constitution, has all the powers granted to it which are necessary to preserve its existence, as has been happily proved by the result of the great effort to throw off its just authority. (Pp. 120-121).

W. CLEVELAND RUNYON. New York, Sept. 11, 1916.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Democrats Have Promised Much and Done Nothing About It.

Sir: In his speech of acceptance President Wilson said, among other things, in referring to the people of the United States: "Least of all are they likely to substitute those who promised to render them particular services and proved false to that promise for these who have actually rendered those very ser-

If you refer to your files of September and October, 1912, you will discover that one of the main issues of that year's Presidential campaign, raised by the Democrats against their opponents and charged up to the responsibility of the Republican Administration

then in power, was the high cost of The Democrats promised that, if elected, they would immediately reduce the cost of living existing at that time.

Have they "proved false to that promise"! Has the present Democratic Administration merely done its duty" to the wage earner in that respect, and has it "merely fulfilled its explicit promises" to reduce the high cost of

living? It is all well enough to cover up deeds, misdeeds and false promises with highly colored phraseology, but they do not feed, nor clothe, nor pay house rent, neither do fine words pay the doctor's bill, and the present burning question of the high cost of living, going higher and higher each day, even during the present Democratic Admin istration, is the most vital issue of the day Constitution endures. (Pp. 502-503.) and should be brought forward in this The validity of the act should be promptly campaign by Mr. Hughes in a forceful man-

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4, 1916.

How Shall Pillows Be Sterilized?

fashioned woman with a highly developed vote-seekers. Most of the men in high pub-There has been some loose talk to the effeet that we were confronted with a great national crisis; that this act was an emergranted. Of course, mere ordinary washing a material so closely constructed as a feather. For feathers, after all, are animal matter.

Even if you know absolutely that your feathers are not second hand (and I admit that's more than I know about mine) there must certainly be decaying of the animal matter inside the quill. I have heard ef read somewhere that a manufacturer is Newark has an electrical process that removes this matter from the inside of the quill to prevent the lodgement of germs. want to buy some of his pillows! This is eration, and it seems to me that the sext step should be to prevent infection free second-hand feathers. "There ought to be law"-perhaps there is one. Is there?

South Orange, N. J., Sept. 2, 1916.